THERE IS ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT TO SAVE THE ROSENBERGS FROM DEATH!

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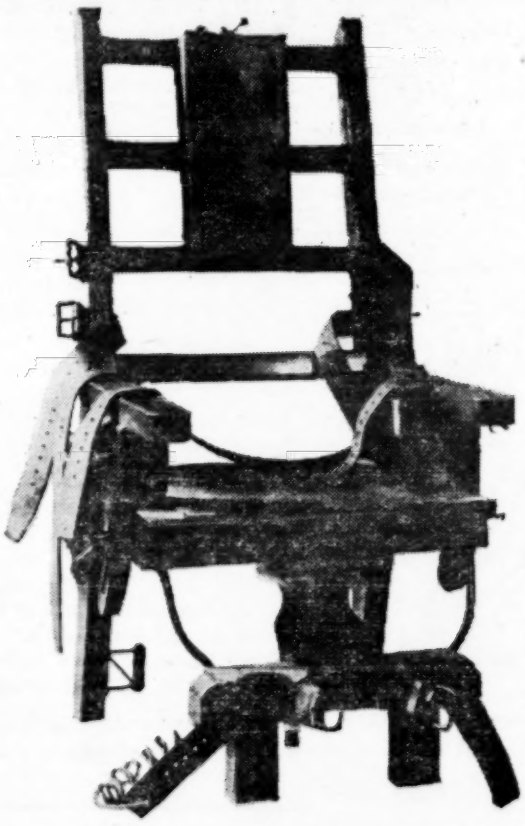
If you want to prevent Michael and Robby Rosenberg (they're above) from becoming orphans, you must wire or write President Truman TODAY, asking him to extend executive clemency to Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, who are scheduled to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing the week of Jan. 12. Tomorrow may be too late!



THE DEADLINE IS THE WEEK OF JAN. 12

Atom scientist Urey voices 'doubt' on Rosenberg verdict

WITH only 12 days to go to the start of the week in which Ethel and Julius Rosenberg are scheduled to die in Sing Sing's electric chair as "atom spies," the world-wide campaign to save their lives took a dramatic new turn at the weekend:

Dr. Harold C. Urey, one of the world's top atomic scientists, confirmed to the GUARDIAN that he had appealed to Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman (the trial judge) for judicial clemency and has addressed a letter to the N. Y. **Times** to make public his doubts about the case.

Dr. Urey was unaware that a rumor of his communication to the judge had appeared in a syndicated newspaper column, but told the GUARDIAN:

> "Yes, it is true. I have also written to the Times and am mailing the letter Dec. 30. I wrote not as a scientist but as a citizen. I am not discussing the scientific evidence in particular. I am just not happy about the evidence in general."

THE BREAK: Urey is not the only leading U. S. scientist who has privately expressed doubts about the Rosenbergs' conviction and sentence; but as the first to express them publicly he may bring about a decisive eleventh-hour break in the campaign for clemency (he is well known for his strongly anti-left political views). A Nobel Prize winner in chemistry in 1934, Dr. Urey is the discoverer of heavy hydrogen; his earlier research on U235 uranium made him a key member of the atomic development team during World War II. He is a former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, at present is a member of the University of Chicago's Institute of Nuclear Studies.

During the Rosenberg trial, the government named him, together with other top atomic scientists, as an expert witness for the prosecution to testify on the "secrets" allegedly transmitted to the Soviet Union. Neither he nor any of the others were ever called.

"WE ARE INNOCENT": On Dec. 30 Emanuel H. Bloch, attorney for the Rosenbergs, presented before Judge Kaufman a formal application for clemency; under the law, a trial judge has the power to modify a sentence even though it has been upheld by higher courts. In a 17-page motion, the petitioners repeated the three major points on which the appeal is based:

- That adverse pre-trial publicity made a fair trial impossible;
- That the prosecution knowingly used perjured testimony;
- That the alleged secrets were public knowledge at the time.

THE PRESSURE: From the time sentence was pronounced, it has been made known to the Rosenbergs that they could escape the death penalty by "confessing" and implicating others. This pressure upon the couple was being maintained this week; it was reported (N. Y. **Times,** 12/25) that Judge Kaufman indicated to the mother, two sisters and a brother of Julius Rosenberg, who visited him in his chambers, that if the couple want to help themselves, they can do it by "talking."

Meanwhile, an application for a new hearing on a motion to invalidate the convictions and set aside the sentences is pending before the U.S. Court of Appeals, which is in adjournment until

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HAROLD C. UREY
A citizen speaks out

WAR & PEACE

Stalin's offer stirs new hope in world

By Tabitha Petran

ON CHRISTMAS DAY, America woke up to read in its press that Soviet Premier Stalin, in reply to questions put to him by an American reporter, had expressed willingness to "cooperate in any diplomatic approach to end the Korean War." The offer, and the press accounts of it, seemed to indicate that the Eisenhower High Command, busy by its own account (N. Y. **Times** 12/24) mapping plans to intensify the Korean War, had been caught off base.

Stalin answered four questions put to him by James Reston, the **Times'** ace diplomatic correspondent with sources high in the incoming and outgoing administrations.

(The **Times** was quick to disclaim any responsibility for Reston's action; its Washington bureau chief Arthur Krock said no one in the government or on Eisenhower's team had any prior knowledge of Reston's intentions. The disclaimer came as the **Times'** Moscow man, recalled the **INS's** Kingsbury Smith's questions to Stalin in January, 1949, about a Truman-Stalin meeting. At the time, Salisbury said, the Kremlin believed the project "had an assurance from Mr. Truman of America's interest in the idea." He suggested that "Eisenhower's position with regard to the Reston questions" be clarified.)

MOSCOW IS INTERESTED: Stalin said he believed war between the U. S. and U. S. S. R. was not inevitable; that the sources of world contention lay in the cold war being waged against the Soviet Union; that he viewed favorably the suggestion of talks to arrange a meeting with Gen. Eisenhower and would cooperate in a new diplomatic approach toward Korea "because the U. S. S. R is interested in ending the war in Korea."

Comment from Washington and from Eisenhower's New York headquarters sought to disparage the whole affair with the standard U. S. reply: "Nothing new . . . propaganda." Secy. of State-designate Dulles asked Stalin to make "concrete" proposals through the UN or ordinary diplomatic channels. This was interpreted by some papers as "put up or shut up," by others as "leaving the door open." Basically it seemed to be a plea for time. Walter Millis (N. Y. **Herald Tribune** 12/29) called "the whole episode . . . an obvious embarrassment to Gen. Eisenhower." The **Times** (12/28) complained

> . . . the Kremlin's "peace offensives" present difficult problems for the West.

The difficulties could be gauged by sharp realities:

CHURCHILL'S VISIT: Prime Minister Churchill's decision to visit Eisenhower Jan. 5—all previous reports said his trip would be in March—seemed to confirm the serious nature of the military moves planned by the Eisenhower High Command and underlined opposition of U. S.'s allies to the plans. Although no blueprint has been disclosed, the "basic pattern" of the plans has been widely reported. Marquis Childs (N. Y. **Post** 12/23) summed it up as

> . . . the coordination of the struggle in Korea and Indo-China with the use of the Nationalist Chinese. . . . A revision of Formosa neutrality policy making it possible to launch attacks on the mainland. A naval blockade covering China's principal ports. . . .

Drew Pearson (12/10) said the plans, when communicated to London

> . . . caused the British to have fits. Prime Minister Churchill was adamant, furious and would have no part of it.

The **Times** (12/28) said Churchill wanted to see Eisenhower

> . . . without delay so as to forestall the possibility of policy decisions of the new Administration that might strain the western coalition.

Joseph Alsop, reporting earlier British reaction to Eisenhower's Korea trip, had predicted (**NYHT** 12/1):

> Whatever decision Eisenhower takes at Seoul, unless it is a decision to do nothing at all, is quite likely to touch off a major explosion in Britain and on the Continent. Loss of confidence in American good sense and good intensions has gone very far and very deep.

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THE MAIL BAG

Dividends and morality

CHICAGO, ILL.

Because I believe your paper works in the best interest of all good Americans and mankind, and against those who are for themselves and their groups first, enclosed are the dividends from my small stock holdings ($27.75).

To me it is unmoral (unless in illness or dire necessity) to take for myself a stock dividend, because the "love of dividends" seems to be the traitor at the root of many of our world troubles today, and also the traitor that blinds some Americans to true American ideals and interests.

"Employe Stock Ownership" schemes to me also appear wrong, even if equitably set up within a concern, because everyone cannot work for that particular concern, and therefore "equal opportunity" (a basic American principle) appears impaired.

Such schemes in certain companies appear to me to set them up as little islands of special privilege in our country, and divide our citizens against each other.

Wm. Y. Turner

They won't get hooked

CINCINNATI, O.

There is one thing we can all be sure of: If there is a 3rd World War—there will never be a 4th. Because if there are any fish left living in the ocean after an atom war, they will never try to colonize parts of the ocean to exploit other fish and kill them if they object.

Reuel Stanfield

NATO on its head

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.

We hear a lot about Eisenhower and his golf and our boys in Korea. I think, once again, Sarah Cleghorn's poem "The Golf Links" is appropriate:

The golf links lie so near the mill
That almost every day
The laboring children can look out
And see the men at play.

I despise the NATO stamps but I could get no other. Notice it is stamped upside down on the envelope.

Raymond Rector

Stover's analysis

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Most open-minded persons who read "What's Ahead for the Small Farmers?" by Fred Stover, are likely to agree with his accurate presentation of why the result of the last national election was not a vote for the Republican Party but a vote against the Democratic Party.

In the New Republic (12/22) a liberal Republican wrote: "My vote was for Ike because I believe it is the only way we can get rid of the cheap politicians who have governed this country since April, 1945. . . . The nomination of Stevenson was manipulated by Truman, Arvey and Lawrence . . . many of us are tired of rule by labor bosses. . . .

U. S. Senator Paul H. Douglas, in the same issue of the New Republic:

"The last election was one of the dirtiest and most vituperative in the history of the U. S. It was also the most expensive . . . incomplete reports from nine Republican committees showed total expenditures of $9,325,000, while six pro-Stevenson committees spent $2,408,000. . . . There were many committees not included. . . . I am concerned about the vast majority of big donors who want something in return for their money. . . ."

All this clearly shows that for the next four years the country is going to be ruled by exalted profit-seeking Lords of Big Business.

C. F. Evans

How crazy can you get dept.

HARTFORD, Dec. 18 (AP)—Connecticut housewives today were warned against use of Swift's canned, dried egg yolk, a product which has caused three deaths in other states and two cases of intestinal infection in Connecticut babies.

. . . Swift & Co. agreed to withdraw the product, and promised to refund the purchase price.

—New Haven Journal-Courier, Dec. 19.

One-year free sub to sender of each item published under this heading. Winner: Marian Raymond, New Haven.

Futures

PETOSKEY, MICH.

I think of several questions that could be given attention in some future issue of the GUARDIAN. (1) What has become of the Negro troops fighting for freedom in Korea? Nothing is said of them any more in the kept press. (2) If a working man in good health at 45-50 years is no longer needed (as one too old in industry) is not an army officer at 62 too old to hold down the Presidency? (3) What has become of Norman Thomas?

Ralph Jordan

4 for a buck

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Why don't you revive the 4 for a $1 idea? I would run up a few which might develop into regular subscribers.

A Reader

The foreign born pages

NEW YORK, N. Y.

On behalf of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, I want to thank the GUARDIAN for the four pages in the Dec. 10 edition on the Walter-McCarran Law.

This is excellent material which not only serves as a guide for those who may become victim of the law but, as important, gives concrete direction to fight back against this infamous piece of legislation.

The GUARDIAN has once again shown its deep concern for the foreign born and its recognition that the fight for the rights of the foreign born is inseparable from the fight to maintain and extend the democratic rights of all.

Alec Jones, Asst. Secy.

Tomorrow the world

PALMDALE, CALIF.

News Item: "Caught with the goods in an attempted hold-up, Richard Franklin turned his gun on himself rather than be captured by policemen in pursuit. Franklin had a record of arrests for other crimes, but his name also turned up from time to time in efforts to defeat unions' organizing campaigns."

Poor Richard could have done much better. Union disrupter, red-baiter, Negro-baiter, armed thug, anti-Semite and employe of open-shop interests in Los Angeles, he died by his own hand. He wasn't an outstanding success in his once full-time profession—union-busting and red-baiting. Others who have followed have fared far better.

On the other hand, maybe Richard was forced by his conscience to turn to armed robbery. In robbery the victim is generally one person, sometimes two or three. The victims of red-baiting and union-busting are the entire American people, and if the red-baiters and union-busters are permitted to triumph, the victims of atomic warfare will be the whole world.

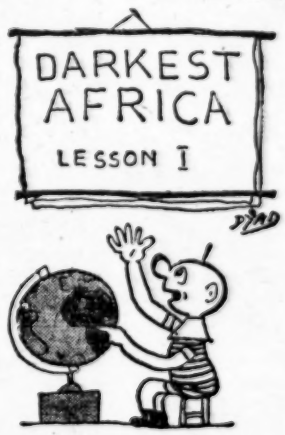
John Goodmountain

The New Colossus revised

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

The lamp is broken and the golden door
is gone; now fear, iron bars, are in their place.
Here, freedom can no longer show her face
where lies parade, chains daily bind the shore.
The gentle goddess has unmasked for war;
yet, to spare herself the trouble of disgrace,
she claims that she must save the human race.
And gagged, her people listen to her roar:
"Keep, other lands, your simple wish to be
in peace. Give me your blood, your riches,
your weary masses yearning to live free,
build life—sick of the ruins and millions dead.
Send these, your youth, to fight and die for me,
I lift my bomb above the world's defiant head!"

Bert Meyers



Dyad's Little Alfie, London

"Please teacher, can we have the light on?"

Winnie did

ASTORIA, N. Y.

A Present from Rosita by Celeste Edell is a very nice book. It is about a Puerto Rican girl and her family. She has a brother named Victor who gets into a lot of trouble. And she had a big brother named Pablo. Her little brother Victor went out in a Hurrycane and came back with mama's wedding dress it was pretty sopping. And then they go to San Juan. After a long time they went to New York and Rosita made a friend named Jean. And that is about the end of the story. I think almost any boy or girl would like it.

Winifred Bendiner, aged 9
Julian Messner, $2.75, Ed.

Up Dane County!

MADISON, WISC.

The Dane County Chapter of the PP of Wisconsin held a Guardian Birthday Party and a combination farewell party for Mrs. Ester Feldman, who has been one of our most active workers. Enclosed you will find check for $40 collected at the gathering as a gift to Mrs. Feldman, the money to be sent to the GUARDIAN.

Dane County PP

Prediction

BUFFALO, N. Y.

1953 will end in a political and financial chaos caused by this police state war in Korea. These politicians who are elected cannot fulfil their promises. Before election they promised you the world with a fence around it. You can look for another stock market tailspin in 1953. There is a ceiling to everything, like there was in 1929. The money was not lost—only the other man beat you to it and got his first.

John Smith

L. A.: Sunday forums

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

I am educational director of the Downtown Independent Progressive Party, 237 Broadway, Los Angeles. Among our activities is a public forum every Sunday night. Admission is free. May I invite my fellow readers to join us when they can. We are recipients of 10 GUARDIANS weekly. May I urge fellow I. P. P. members of other clubs to take bundles.

Your Mail Bag is like a fresh breeze on a stagnant pool. It gives one hope and a feeling that we are not alone.

Fred Rosenberg

To the pyramids

SEATTLE, WASH.

After seeing the way the Western World is being run today, I think it would be more civilized to start building pyramids until such time as we can get more educated to run a social order without periodical mass slaughter. At least the dividend sharks could still be on top at Palm Beach, and their bellhops in Washington could still run the show. Anyone that wants to can still feed the sharks at 8% and up. We wouldn't be making a world of enemies.

L. Pavitt

Wisdom of years

TOWNSVILLE, PA.

I am an old man of 78 years and practically without any income. I like not Ike, but the GUARDIAN.

J. C. Stein

Abou Ben Ivan

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

This ditty (with apologies to Leigh Hunt) was inspired by the remark of a clerical friend, that in the two months he spent in the Soviet Union he had seen more Christianity in action than in 40 years in the U. S.:

Ivan Ivanovich—may his tribe increase!—
Awoke one night from a deep dream of PEACE,
And saw within a circle of the light
From the new street lamps in the outer night
An angel writing in a book of gold.
A life of labor made our Ivan bold.
"What writest thou?" The vision raised its head
And with a look of some impatience said,
"The name, of course, of those who love the Lord."
Ivan looked blank, but risked another word.
"Is my name there?" The angel frowned a bit.
"Of course not!" Ivan did not blanch a whit,
But pondered, scratched his head, and answered then,
"Write me as one who loves his fellow men."
After a day on his collective farm
Ivan went home, and without thought of harm
Dropped off to sleep, till suddenly by his head
Roared out a jovial voice, and, laughing, said,
"Here is the list whom love of God has blessed!"
And lo! Ivanovich led all the rest.

Eric Starbuck

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TOWARD OUR $10,000 DEFICIT

First returns are in: Scattered but generous

LAST WEEK we asked for a shower of dollar bills over the holiday weekend to wipe out our '52 deficit of $10,000. We are beginning to get a generous but scattered response from the East, and by this time many replies from the West are certainly on their way.

If you haven't sent your contribution—and can spare an extra dollar, two or five—won't you do it today?

If YOU do what YOU can right now, the GUARDIAN will start the New Year with a clean financial slate. Please dig out an envelope (you probably have a GUARDIAN business-reply envelope near at hand) and airmail your contribution this very day. To delay may mean to forget.

OF COURSE if you're a "52" (as described in the renewal coupon at the top left side of this page) your subscription has expired and you owe us a $2 renewal for 1953.

For all renewals reaching us by the week ending Jan. 31, we renew our offer of a free copy of Carl Marzani's "must" book, **We Can Be Friends** (which more than 5,000 GUARDIAN readers have already obtained through us); or, for variety, a copy of GUARDIAN editor Cedric Belfrage's best-seller among GUARDIAN readers, **Abide With Me,** a truthful and hilarious travesty on the U. S. undertaking business. We have only a limited supply of Belfrage's book, so first come, first served.

This offer terminates Jan. 31—and so does your '52 subscription unless you renew it by that time. Will you?

THE EDITORS

Stalin's statement and world reaction

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DESIRE FOR PEACE: The American people want to end the Korean War. Western diplomats, interviewed in Moscow by **AP**'s Eddy Gilmore (Baltimore **Sun** 12/27) underlined Eisenhower's dilemma before world opinion (including American). One said:

> . . . Eisenhower made capital out of setting the Korean war in the campaign; now he's being told Stalin is willing to cooperate toward putting an end to the war in Korea in the U. S. S. R.'s interests.

A chief of mission said:

> It puts Eisenhower on the spot. If he makes no effort at least to have his representatives examine the question of a Stalin-Eisenhower talk, he is going to put himself in the position with a large part of the world of not wanting to ease world tension.

FEAR OF DEPRESSION: A **Times** headline (12/27), GRAINS DEPRESSED BY TALK OF PEACE, pointed to the basic U. S. dilemma: to end the Korean War, to ease world tensions would make continuance of the huge arms program, used for five years to stave off economic collapse, impossible—at a time when business fears of recession are great.

WINSTON CHURCHILL
What's going on here?

The Stalin statement opened the possibility, however, "of a new approach to Russia by the West," as Western diplomats in Moscow told **AP**'s Thomas Whitney (12/25). These diplomats based their hopes on "Stalin's enormous personal authority," his "previous interventions" in ending the Berlin blockade, and the fact of a new U. S. administration. According to the **Times'** Salisbury the Moscow diplomatic corps, while "extremely cautious," saw the U. S. S. R. as possibly acting as "a formal mediator" between the UN and Moscow's Far East allies. Said Salisbury (12/26):

> And it might work out better than some in the West would suppose. The Russians are very serious about such obligations, and in commercial arbitration—naturally a far less consequential field—they frequently have proved themselves startlingly open-minded.

ULTIMATE GOAL: The new Administration would almost certainly be forced to take new steps to regain the ground lost before world public opinion. The Alsop brothers (12/29) said Dulles and Eisenhower had been weighing a meeting with Stalin before Reston's questions were put. But, the Alsops said, no meeting could take place while "the Western Alliance is showing signs of very great and terrible strains," since Eisenhower would not then have "a bargaining leg to stand on."

Reaction to the Stalin statement, it was felt, at the least would slow the march to a bigger war in Asia. But the fact remains that the men about to take power in Washington—among the most powerful and reactionary in the U. S.—have not abandoned their ultimate goal—to crush the Chinese revolution.

"DISMEMBER CHINA": Overthrow of the Chinese government was always the aim of the U. S. intervention in Korea, as overthrow of the Soviet regime was the goal of the 14-nation intervention in Russia after the 1917 revolution. MacArthur made this plain many times, particularly in his ill-fated drive to the Yalu. Dulles has repeatedly called for reconquest of China by Chiang Kai-shek. Within the Administration, Dean Rusk, then Asst. Secy. of State, envisaged (Portland, Ore., 10/24/50) "dismemberment of China" as the end of the Korean War.

United States build-up of Chiang's forces on Formosa, and refusal even to consider a political settlement recognizing China, can be explained only in terms of this goal. (Chiang and his U. S. military adviser Maj. Gen. Chase last week hinted action by his forces next year. Chase, who talked with Eisenhower in Korea, said the latter was much interested in Formosa's armed forces.)

CONDITIONING: The Eisenhower High Command is conducting a concerted propaganda campaign, based on the Hitler technique of enforcing "exactions only by stages," destroying resistance bit by bit, to condition the American people to a bigger war in Asia. At one and the same time, Eisenhower's men promise not to enlarge the war but to intensify it. The hard military reality is, as a "ranking government source" in Britain told **AP** (12/18) "there is no way open to the UN to gain a clear-cut military decision in Korea."

The U. S. military is apparently split about the war. While Chief of Staff Bradley, and more recently Air Chief of Staff Vandenberg and Air Secy. Finletter, have voiced various reservations, top commanders in the Far East, including the Navy's Adm. Radford, are on record as favoring its expansion. Eisenhower is particularly close to Far East Commander Mark Clark.

Indications are that, without any possibility of a military decision, the military are moving to repeat on a bigger scale the massive blind destruction already wrought in Korea. The recklessness of the Far East commanders is seen in the recent bombing on Russia's very border "to see how far they can go" (Drew Pearson, 12/14). **U. S. News** (12/12) ascribes to Eisenhower the view that "Russia is primitive" by comparison with the U. S., "the most powerful nation on earth," and says he "will insist that the U. S. use more than defensive action in coming phases of the present World War." The **WSJ** (12/19) reported from Washington that "some

Los Angeles Daily News
Still king of the mountains

think [Dulles' foreign program] too risky," but estimated: "Ike does accept the Dulles plan in toto."

UP TO THE PEOPLE: All reaction here to the Stalin statement indicates that the new Administration will pursue its plans to expand the war. But it faces insoluble difficulties and, at this point, cannot afford to be insensitive to popular feeling. The people's demand to end the war is unorganized but broadening.

The people may be able to force negotiations to end the war. That the war-with-China leaders know this is apparent in the new offensive being mounted to silence popular criticism and discontent. An early straw in the wind is the indictment of Owen Lattimore on perjury charges. Despite retreats, Lattimore represents realistic understanding of the Asian independence movement—an understanding shared by John Carter Vincent, whom the State Dept. suspended the same week for "doubtful loyalty." It was also once shared by Justice Douglas—who now (**Look**, 12/30) demands that we "recognize or crush Red China" but calls "return" of Formosa to China "too high a price" to pay for political settlement.

It is not "communism" (of which no one really suspects them) that has made Lattimore and Vincent the main targets of China Lobbyists seeking to preserve colonialism—but the fact that they represent a realistic view of Asia. **U. S. News** hinted (12/26) that future targets may be Lauchlin Currie, one-time FDR assistant, U. S. Ambassador Jessup and even Gen. Marshall. Walter Winchell has still another candidate; he made an urgent plea (12/19), based on a **Freeman's** (China Lobby) article, that after Jan. 20

> . . . the first witness before the Senate Internal Security Committee should be H. S. Truman.

LABOR

Negro group declares war on jimcrow hotels

AN "action conference" called Dec. 20 at the Hotel Theresa by the Greater N. Y. Negro Labor Council

- Heard a report on the 2nd annual NNLC convention in Cleveland (it drew 1,627 delegates and observers, one-third from the South);
- Renewed a pledge to force hiring of Negro and Puerto Rican bartenders, waiters and waitresses, "front office" workers, and skilled maintenance personnel by New York hotels;
- Went as a delegation, with Harold Ward as leader, to demand that the Statler Hotel management cease its jimcrow hiring policy.

Ward, Negro secy. of United Electrical Farm Equipment Local 108, (Intl. Harvester, Chicago) was recently acquitted in a murder frame-up aimed at breaking a strike and his union.

FIRST TARGETS: Mrs. Vickie Garvin, for the Greater N. Y. Council, reported that NNLC was calling for boycott of R. J. Reynolds tobacco products, including Camel cigarettes, as answer to the company's anti-Negro employment policy.

Ewart Guinier, NNLC regional vice-pres., said:

> "You can help open up job opportunities for Negro and Puerto Rican workers in all New York City hotels by (1) writing, phoning or visiting Mr. E. L. Seaton, pres., Hotel Assn. of NYC, 141 W. 51st St., CI 7-0800; Mr. Bart O'Neal, mgr., Sherry Netherland, 5th Av. at 59th St., EL 5-2800, and Mr. Thomas Try, mgr., Hotel Statler, 7th Av. at 33rd St., PE 6-5000. Demand immediate hiring of Negro and Puerto Rican workers in all job classifications. Tell your shopmates, friends, union brothers and sisters, and members of all other organizations to which you belong, about the jimcrow hiring policy of New York hotels and ask these friends to do something. Finally, join the Greater N. Y. NLC and participate in one of our working committees." (Council headquarters, 53 W. 125th St.)

"I NEVER NOTICED": Mrs. June Ward introduced her husband:

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They're sick of the killing

AMERICAN circles demanding an immediate end to the Korean War are broadening. Some evidence:

- **Conservative papers question U.S. stand on POW's.**

Tucson's **Ariz. Daily Star** conducting almost daily campaign to convince Washington it should accept Chinese-N. Korean position. Cleveland **Plain Dealer,** outstanding Midwest paper, said (11/23):

> . . . The U. S. is not on firm ground in its stand on the prisoners. First, it is a violation of the Geneva POW treaty of 1949 to which we are a party. Second, it stands to reason that if the role were reversed and a theoretical enemy refused to return all American prisoners, we would make a terrible fuss and rightly.

Most influential Washington, D. C., paper, the **Post,** warned Eisenhower not to extend the war 11/19).

Twin City Sentinel (Winston-Salem, N. C.) accused the government (11/22) of "not doing everything it should to bring hostilities to an end," demanded prompt action on "any reasonable proposal to bring about a settlement" in Korea. Marquis Childs (N. Y. **Post,** 12/16), concluding a nation-wide tour, found "Korea settlement demand growing, impatience mounting."

- **Labor expresses dissatisfaction.**

John L. Lewis' **United Mine Workers Journal** wrote that despite all the propaganda build-up around Eisenhower's appointments and his promises of tax-cutting etc.,

> . . . the bold fact remains that the foremost thought of the people is to end the Korean war . . . the people's first thought is to save the lives of their children and relatives from needless mass murder in the hopeless endeavor.

United Electrical Workers pres. Albert Fitzgerald wrote the White House demanding immediate cease-fire.

Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind., Ore.), telling the CIO Convention of an inspection tour of U. S. bases abroad, said:

> "I do not scare easily, but I have come home a frightened man, frightened about this issue of peace, frightened because I believe that too many in the American military establishment have accepted the assumption—and it is an assumption—that World War III is inevitable." He warned that it is time military men looked at what the cost of that war would be, faced the fact that after they had won it they would still be confronted with the same job of winning the peace that confronts us now. . . . "There is a need not only for reorientation of American public opinion on this issue of peace, but for a rededication on the part of the American people to the cause of peace."

- **Churches are speaking up.**

The Natl. Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. (representing 33 million Christians; Protestant Episcopal Bishop H. K. Sherrill, pres.) in an unprecedented "letter to the Christian people of America" urged the U. S. to stick to "honest negotiations" for settling world disputes despite "the most exasperating opposition":

> We must guard against complacency or recklessness which might lead to world conflict. . . . We must reject the theory that a third world war is inevitable. . . . nothing can be more fatal to the truth and to the welfare of society as a whole than to try to suppress by force so-called ideological errors. . . . Error must be met by truth in free and open encounter.

Rabbi Louis I. Newman of New York's Temple Rodeph Sholom warned the U. S. not to expand the war:

> "It is one thing to stand on guard, strong and determined, and another thing to launch an offensive, the outcome of which may mean military victory, but only at the cost of thousands of lives."

- **The voice of the people swells.**

"Letters to the editor" of papers throughout the country demanding peace are rapidly increasing in volume. Newspaper polls bring results surprising to publishers: the Hearst press, "surveying" families of POW's held in Korea, was shown letters from the POW's telling of adequate food and good treatment and asking their mothers to pray for peace.

> If the Russians are willing to have an immediate Korean cease-fire with negotiations to come later it seems to me that is exactly what we Americans want. . . . We should jump at the chance to have no more bloodshed (Margaret Rasch, Detroit Free Press).
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> . . . This betrayal of American fighting men, ... Write your Congressman on this issue before your husband or son is fed into the Korean casualty mill. this stalemated war of no return (Mrs. H. P. Parker, Spokane Spokesman-Review).

THE WORLD PEACE CONGRESS

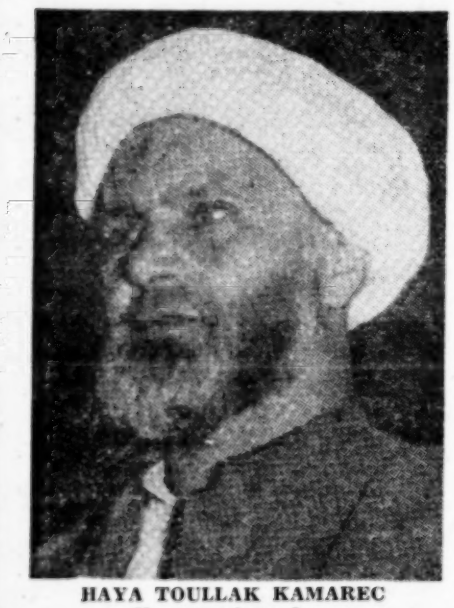
2,000 delegates from 72 nations draw a peace plan in Vienna

FOR its latest World Congress of the Peoples for Peace (Vienna, Dec. 12-19), the World Peace Council had opened the doors wide, invited representatives of all religious and political faiths:

> It is necessary for us to seek out the points of agreement on peace, not accenting disagreements upon questions not directly related to maintaining peace. On the platform of the Congress all people can express themselves freely, though living under different ways of life, having different ideologies, agreeing on the premise that peaceful coexistence of differing systems is possible, that all differences between nations can be resolved by negotiation.

SONG OF PEACE: Nearly 2,000 representatives from 72 countries responded; they ranged from militant Communists to right-wing clerical pacifists. But when their week's work was done they were in full agreement on a basic program for peace in the world. In the course of the discussions there had been harsh criticism of the governments of both the U. S. and the Soviet Union but, as GUARDIAN's correspondent Anne-Marie Hertz wrote, "a wonderful unanimity prevailed." She described the final session in Vienna's Konzerthaus:

> After the resolutions had been voted and the closing speech delivered, the hall, packed with people, standing in a kaleidoscopic variety of appearance and dress, began to chant in all languages: Peace, Pace, La Paix, Mir, Frieden. They held hands, they clapped, they waved shawls, they embraced. The ovation lasted and lasted and lasted while hundreds sang the "Freiden Song," which goes in English: We want to banish war, never to return, never to return, never to return. . .



HAYA TOULLAK KAMAREC
He came from Iran

19 FROM N. KOREA: Of Britain's 157 delegates, nearly half were Labor Party members; Italy's Parliamentary Entente for Defense of Peace, consisting of 34 Deputies and Senators representing Liberals, Social Democrats, Christian Democrats and Independents, sent a delegation; Italy's Christian Peace Movement was also represented; there was a group of Peronistas from Argentina, generals from Brazil, and Joseph Wirth, a former German Chancellor.

North Korea sent a delegation of 19. Mme. Kung Yeng-Son was bitter in her description of the horrors of the war in her country; the Congress gave her a ten-minute standing ovation, and she was carried from the rostrum on the shoulders of delegates. The GUARDIAN's correspondent quoted a Korean:

> "We are 19 here in our delegation. Vienna looks good to us because it seems a normal city. But while we work here and talk, maybe the huts we have rebuilt upon our ruins have been made into ruins again; maybe when we return our wives and children will be dead, our brothers in the prisoners' camps murdered. I call to the conscience of the world. Stop the massacres now. Discussions can take place after. Stop the butchery now. The world cannot let this go on. . . ."

CALL TO ACCOUNT: Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of China's first president, spoke pointedly to America:

> "The American people should call Gen. Eisenhower to account for his promise to end the Korean war on the strength of which he was elected President. A settlement should be on terms of a cease-fire, repatriation of all war prisoners, withdrawal of all foreign troops and allowing the Korean people to settle their own problems and not on the replacement of American troops by others under Eisenhower's vicious proposal to let Asians fight Asians."

JEAN-PAUL SARTRE ADDRESSES THE CONGRESS
"We came together to achieve unity. . . ."

For the U. S. delegation of 27, George Hayward, San Francisco trade unionist, said:

> "We cannot expect the fathers and mothers of Korean and Chinese soldiers to feel any differently about the return of their loved ones than we do about ours. If no immediate agreement on the prisoners can be reached, it surely makes sense at least to stop the fighting and thus create the atmosphere in which agreements could be reached."

SARTRE SPEAKS: One of the three main speakers opening the Congress was Jean-Paul Sartre, French writer and Existentialist leader. Referring to those governments which had discouraged or made impossible participation in the Congress, he said:

> "When we return we shall see whether the governments are in the service of peace. We shall tell Ministers: 'While you look at each other with hatred, we came together to achieve unity.'"

In its appeal addressed to all the world, the Congress called for:

- An immediate cease-fire in Korea;
- End of hostilities in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Malaya;
- End of violence to suppress legitimate national aspirations to independence;
- End to all forms of racial discrimination "which, insulting the conscience of humanity, aggravates the dangers of war."
- Immediate opening of negotiations on disarmament, "which must be just and not unilateral. We are certain that an efficient international control would make general, simultaneous, progressive and proportional disarmament a practical possibility."

Peace Congress appeal to 5 great powers

The need to renounce recourse to force to settle international disputes becomes more pressing each day.

. . . The Congress of the Peoples for Peace, convened in Vienna Dec. 12, 1952, translating the wishes of humanity, solemnly invites the governments of the U. S., the U. S. S. R., China, Britain and France to open the negotiations upon which peace depends.

Agreement between the 5 great powers, the signing of a pact of peace, will put an end to international tension and save the world from the most profound miseries.

The peoples demand it.

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> "I used to hear, 'In union there is strength,' and I'd say, 'So what?' and I'd imagine such things as a strike just didn't concern me, even if Harold was in it. I never noticed what was going on. But when he was charged with murder and taken away I began to learn. One of the things I learned was that people I didn't know anything about and who didn't know anything about me were fighting to save my husband and my family. Then, after a while, I started to speak out, too."

Harold Ward emphasized that

- The fight to save him was a fight to save all unions and all people's organizations;
- "Your fight—our fight—is a fight for all the people throughout the world";
- Negro-white unity was essential to victory.

Hotel Statler manager Try later dodged Ward and the 120 Negro and white women and men in the delegation. Meanwhile hotel patrons in bars and dining rooms read the leaflet handed out at all entrances and exits.

'We may go to jail . . .'

We may have to go soap-boxing again. There must be a revival of the spirit of sacrifice for the cause and the willingness to get fired for speaking out against industrial injustice.

We may have to go to jail and risk to be blackballed, so the cause might live. The fundamental concepts of the trade union movement will have to be reborn.

Earl W. Jimerson, pres., and Patrick E. Gorman, secy., of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters in a post-election editorial in the union organ, The Butcher Workman.

U.S. hunts witches on foreign ships

THE new Walter-McCarran immigration law, which forbids even foreign seamen from coming ashore while their ships are in U. S. ports unless their politics is approved, came into force last week. A U. S. immigration inspector submitted the whole crew of the French liner Liberté to the inquisition during the voyage from France. Result: 269 seamen—more than ¼ of the crew (about ¼ of all Frenchmen vote Communist)—were barred from shore leave. They refused to answer any questions except to give their names.

Objections to the new witch-hunt expressed not only in France but in other European countries varied from indignation to infuriation. Secy. D. S. Tennant of the British Navigator & Engineer Officers Union said he expected "bitter feeling, especially among seamen with war records in the Battle of the Atlantic." Britain's Natl. Council for Civil Liberties called on the American Civil Liberties Union and Civil Rights Congress to support its protest to Washington against a "breach of age-long rights of merchant seamen." Moscow's **Izvestia** said the new move proved the U. S. "pays no heed to international law." In the U. S., pres. Israel Goldstein of the American Jewish Congress urged Americans to make sure the Walter-McCarran Act "will not live to celebrate its first birthday."

In Paris, the conservative **Le Monde** editorialized (12/17):

> The witch-hunt in the U. S. is taking on disquieting proportions. . . . Now foreign seamen are to be submitted on their ships—that is, on their own territory—to a ridiculous investigation. . . . One wonders what American sailors would say if they were submitted to an interrogation by the French authorities on their arrival at Cherbourg or Le Havre. . . . The American decisions . . . stem from a form of struggle against communism which not only insults democratic principles, but which is in any case ineffective: this was clearly seen after the occupation [of France] when the decimated Communist Party was reborn stronger than ever.

How world reacted to Stalin offer

The U. S. press tried to present the non-socialist world as skeptical of Premier Stalin's reasserted interest in direct talks to settle outstanding issues. But the enormous interest aroused could not be wholly concealed. Here are some reactions:

CANADA: "Aroused greatest interest . . . governmental and parliamentary circles . . . attached the utmost importance to the fact that Mr. Stalin had replied to Mr. Reston." (**NYT** 12/26).

ITALY: "Excited public opinion as few things have done since the Korean armistice negotiations started . . . general reaction seemed to be . . . the Western world cannot afford to overlook any move that holds out a promise of re-establishing peace" (**NYT** 12/26).

FRANCE: "The French . . . have always been eager for renewing any justified contacts with the East and think that Mr. Stalin's statement could prepare the way for possible East-West discussions. They think that no such possibility ought to be overlooked." (**NYT** 12/26).

BELGIUM: An official source said "the government would approve of the West's following up" the proposed meeting (**Reuters** 12/26).

EGYPT: Fathi Radwan, Minister of State, said the Arab-Asian bloc hopes the causes of international tension will soon be eliminated (**AP** 12/26).

IRAQ: Naguib El Rawi, Ambassador to Cairo: "We welcome every new approach to the problem of solving the East-West tension, which will consolidate world peace."

W. GERMANY: "Apprehension aroused . . . in the highest government circles is probably stronger here than in any other Western capital . . . [Stalin's] pacific approach . . . will further complicate the Adenauer government's task of winning ratification of the Allied-German treaty system, bringing a reearmed Federal Republic to the Western world." (**NYT** 12/26).

WESTERN DIPLOMAT IN MOSCOW: "Should the Eisenhower people turn down the idea of talks leading to a meeting, I am afraid their position is going to be difficult to defend. I believe Eisenhower will have to consent to get together with the Soviets" (Baltimore **Sun** 12/26).

Urey voices doubt on Rosenberg trial

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Jan. 5. An adverse decision will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

Christmas Day this year was the Rosenbergs' second in the death house. It was a bleak one for them. They ate the prison's roast chicken dinner alone in their cells, were not allowed to visit each other.

THE VIGIL: In Washington, D.C., at 4 p.m. on Sat., Dec. 27, a White House Vigil for the Rosenbergs took up its round-the-clock appeal for clemency to continue through the week of Jan. 12, or until clemency is granted. The first shift was composed of 12 men and women from several states; they paraded slowly up and down across the street from the east entrance to the White House bearing placards.

Around the country preparations were in full swing for the Clemency Gathering to be held in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 5, under auspices of the Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case (1050 Sixth Av., New York City). Representatives from most states in the country will gather in the capital that day to visit the President, Congressmen and government officials.

CLEMENCY FOR THOMAS: There was official clemency for others at this Christmas season. On Dec. 24 President Truman signed a full pardon for J. Parnell Thomas who was convicted of payroll padding while head of the House Comm. On Un-American Activities; he served eight and one-half months of a six-to-18-month sentence in 1950, never paid a $10,000 fine—which the President's action wiped out.

Also receiving a Presidential Christmas pardon was Andrew J. May, former Democratic Congressman from Kentucky, who served nine months and 13 days of a sentence imposed for accepting $53,000 in bribes in connection with war-time munitions contracts. The President also restored full civil rights to all convicted Federal law violators who, after completing their prison terms, served honorably for a year or more in the armed services since start of the Korean war. A number of peacetime deserters from the armed forces likewise had their civil rights restored.

STOP the electrocution of the Rosenbergs

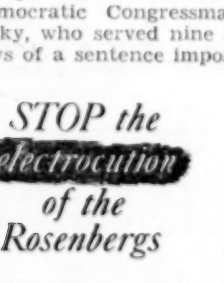
DR. MAY RELEASED: Emphasizing the enormity of the death sentences against the Rosenbergs was the release last Monday as a free man of Dr. Allan Nunn May, confessed British atom spy. Sentenced to ten years, Dr. May was freed from a prison at Wakefield, England, after serving six years and eight months, with the customary time off for good behavior.

As time ticked away for the Rosenbergs, there were few communities, large or small, across the country where efforts in their behalf were not waged. Reports were that seldom, if ever, has White House mail been so heavy with appeals for any single cause.

FRENCH PROTEST: In Paris, 5,000 attended a Rosenberg rally under the chairmanship of artist Pablo Picasso. France's Procureur Generale, M. Mornet, issued a statement in which he said the trial testimony left him "only an unhappy impression close to doubt." He confessed being puzzled that in a trial "especially subject to political prejudice," the death sentence could be imposed despite repeated denials of guilt. He replied to those who asked him to join the clemency appeal:

> "Before the irreparable is consummated, if it should be . . . the Western conscience of the old Socialist that I am ought to sweep away the hesitations of the jurist, and I yield to the invitation you have addressed to me—I have the honor of joining with you."

The Women's Intl. League for Peace and Freedom, founded half a century ago by Carrie Chapman Catt and Jane Addams, appealed to its membership last week from its Washington, D.C., headquarters to urge President Truman to grant clemency to the Rosenbergs. The appeal said: "This is the least we can do. This we must do."



"We are innocent . . ."

In their petition for clemency to Judge Kaufman the Rosenbergs said:

We are conscious that were we to accept this verdict, express guilt, the conventional penitence and remorse, the Court's mind might be more easily swayed to mitigate our sentence.

But this course is not open to us.

We are innocent, as we have proclaimed and maintained from the time of our arrest. This is the whole truth. To forsake this truth is to pay too high a price even for the priceless gift of life — for life thus purchased we could not live out in dignity and self-respect.

Humanite, Paris

CHRISTMAS, 1952

Mermaid gets top billing over Nativity

NEW YORK's Radio City Music Hall gave 2d billing this Christmas to The Nativity, an annual pageant, and, as the N.Y. **Herald Tribune** put it:

> This year it [the Nativity] is backed up on the screen by "Million Dollar Mermaid," an ultra-spectacular film biography of Annette Kellerman, with Esther Williams wearing the famous one-piece bathing suit in Hippodrome water pageants.

Elsewhere on Broadway the holiday season was greeted with the new film **Come Back Little Sheba**, dealing with an alcoholic doctor, advertised with holly wreaths and a close-up of the doctor, knife in hand, eyes glazed.

BLOOD ON THE MOON: For children on their vacation the **HT** summed up the neighborhood offerings:

> Another Damon Runyon story comes to the screen in "Bloodhounds of Broadway," a technicolor production.
>
> A crime story about an innocent victim, "Kansas City Confidential," is being shown on the Loews circuit. . . . The story of a boy's disillusionment is told in the French film "Savage Triangle." The film deals with an 11-year-old boy, his mother, who is a prostitute, and her lover.

REACH, PARD! Toy sales boomed and thoughtful parents turned for suggestions to the catalogue of Toy Guidance Council Inc. The Council's catalogue was called by **Collier's** last May "the Bible of the toy industry" and by **Forbes Magazine of Business** "the Social Register of Toyland." Each toy is indexed by red, green, yellow or black dots indicating respectively physical, mental, social and vocational advantages. GUARDIAN shoppers ran down the index looking for a toy with all four colors, found it: a brace of Hopalong Cassidy pistols, double holsters.

Letters from the Death House

By Julius Rosenberg

SING SING DEATH HOUSE
DECEMBER 11, 1952

(Excerpts from letters to his attorney, Emanuel Bloch)

AFTER lunch I heard that Judge Ryan has denied us a hearing to present our witnesses and seemingly dismissed our petition.

. . . The Circuit Court of Appeals refused to grant a rehearing. The Supreme Court didn't even issue a writ of certiorari to hear the many legal questions raised in our case. Now, too, we are denied a hearing. Always such haste. The miscreants and blackguards who are responsible for this want to do away with the "hot potato" they have created before they have to face the full pay of the ensuing storm. . . . A holy crusade is on. The cry is "Get the Rosenbergs." Anything counts; all who wish to cleanse themselves of past sins (anything remotely progressive, that is, labeled pro-communist) can do so by joining the pack and throwing filthy lies, tales made of whole cloth as long as it fits in with the political propaganda of those in power.

The truth, which cannot be created or destroyed, is perverted by these demagogues to suit their interests. Since they control the means of communication, the press, radio, money and government, they feel secure that

these terrible misdeeds will not be opposed. But our cause is just and no matter how great the opposition is we will nail them to their lies.

* * *

I AM just a plain ordinary guy and I don't profess to be anything extraordinary or special. I feel my greatest accomplishment is being a successful father to my two boys. . . . All my activities are concentrated on these endeavors. . . . Although I was none too successful as a small businessman I continued to integrate my social activities working for peace, for liberty. . . . I have fulfilled my mission in their behalf and my conscience is clear. . . . Then, too, together with my wife we have built a fine relationship that has enabled us to drink deep of the fruits of life as we contribute our share as progressive parents to a better world.

Therefore on the occasion of this Channukah-Christmas holiday season, we join with our fellowmen in striving for peace on earth and brotherhood among men.

We are confident this is the hope and wish of the entire world and we have faith that mankind will also be able to see the road that must be followed to make this a reality. So, too, we believe that the good people everywhere will not let two innocent people go to their death.

* * *

YOU know this is a pretty rough place to be in and you can't imagine what a wonderful feeling I get when I receive the latest issue of the NATIONAL GUARDIAN. It brings with it all the news of the fight for peace and also a fresh, sincere and honest account of the happenings in our case. The sign of our times is that this is one of the few remaining voices of progressive Americans that dares to challenge the evil deeds of those in power. This paper works for the interests of the people and is keeping the torch of liberty burning brightly; its clarion call has already resulted in the great campaign that is being waged for justice in our case.

They have a proud and noteworthy record to date and have made a distinguished mark for themselves as a leading crusading journal in cold-war America. The high ethical and moral standards they follow, and the integrity they possess, are a tribute to the heroic men and women who put this paper out. All power to them for the wonderful job they are doing.

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THE days are lonely and the dark long nights are empty without my wife. There is no rest and no peace of mind because I know how great her suffering is. Over and over again I drive myself to work hard to drive out the agony that grips me—but there is no real relief.

. . . We have so much to live for, and life will have greater meaning to us when we win this principled fight.

A mother's longing

This in an excerpt from a letter written by Ethel Rosenberg the day after a visit from her two sons, Robert and Michael:

Dearest . . . .

I hated to wake up this morning; I knew what it would be like after yesterday! I knew I should be remembering the matchless purity of Michael's great, luminous blue eyes, the velvet warmth of Robbie's sweetly serious brown ones. . . . I knew I should be hearing their bubbling merriment, their incredible talk. I knew, in short, that my heart should be breaking. Nor was I wrong; the very air is desolate and there is no comfort anywhere. "I want them, I want them," the horribly mutiliated, outraged woman—feelings shriek frantically, and the longing is a wound that cannot be stanched. In the end, are there any words for the rent flesh, the escaping blood. . . .

THEY WANT TO KICK THE ORGANIZATION OUT OF THE U.S.

Behind the McCarran drive against 'subversives' in UN

By Lawrence Emery

SEN. PAT McCARRAN (D-Nev.) was back from South America last week, a junket at public expense, and his Subcommittee on Internal Security was again in full cry against the UN with general charges that U.S. nationals employed by the Secretariat are guilty of subversion and espionage.

For a time UN Secy.-Gen. Lie felt compelled to show token resistance to U.S. pressures to "cleanse" his staff, but found an out. He appointed a panel of three jurists from Britain, Belgium and the U.S. (the American, Wm. de Witt Mitchell, had been Attorney General under President Hoover) which ruled that he should bar from employment any person whom he

> . . . has reasonable grounds for believing is, has been, or is likely to be engaged in any activities regarded as disloyal by the host country.

Further, any person claiming protection of the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Contitution against self-incrimination should be automatically fired.

At the turn of the year it became known that 29 Americans have been fired from the staff, 20 of them upon information supplied Lie by the U.S. State Dept.; it was reported that 14 others thus named still hold their jobs. At a hearing a State Dept. spokesman admitted that it has long had a

> . . . highly confidential arrangement under which the U.S. government was to identify for the Secretary-General U.S. nationals employed by the UN or contemplated for employment who would appear to be members of the Communist Party or under Communist discipline.

LET 'EM GO BACK . . . : To those who hate and fear the whole concept of the UN, the aim of current attacks was not only clear but laudable. Of the jurists' ruling the Chicago **Tribune** wrote (Dec. 3):

> Lie now has his rules. . . . It may be questioned whether he will follow them, but if he does not, the American remedy is clear. It is to kick UN out of this country.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), a member of the U.S. UN delegation, threatened a move in the next Congress to bar U.S. funds to the UN

> . . . unless adequate security provisions have been worked out to guarantee that the UN and its organs do not remain a base for espionage and subversion.

Under these attacks, UN morale was at a new low; many member states were fearful of UN's future. In Moscow **Pravda** said:

> The gentlemen from the American Congress would like once and for all to reduce the UN to the role of a dumb appendage of the State Dept. and workers of the international organization to the situation of American bureaucrats.

Liberation, Paris

THE WALTER-McCARRAN ACT WENT INTO EFFECT DEC. 24

"It must be the McCarran Act agent. I hope you are not a union member, Andre."

HOW REDS ARE KNOWN: The conservative **Le Monde** in Paris saw a tragic symbol in the suicide of Abraham Feller, top UN legal counsel:

> The act of Mr. Feller tragically illustrates the confusion of spirit in America before the Communist problem. . . . Anti-Communism in the U.S. is taking on a violence out of proportion to the danger represented there by the little group of militant Communists. . . . Is it now enough to doubt the virtues of Chiang Kai-shek's regime to be considered a "red"? Does one necessarily become an "agent of Stalin" by criticizing certain aspects of U.S. foreign policy or simply showing some reservations? . . . It is vital to the functioning of the international organization that the basic principles of the Charter should be respected and that the influence of the Senator [McCarran] should stop at the doors of UN.

In the UN itself Britain, India, Canada, Sweden, a group of Latin American countries and Turkey (a Turkish delegate refused the chairmanship of a UN loyalty board planned by Lie), all were critical in varying degrees of Lie's capitulation, indicated they would press for a full-scale debate in February.

ACCUSER ACCUSED: The State Dept. is itself under fire from McCarran and kindred sources. A federal grand jury in New York handed up a presentment announcing that

> . . . startling evidence has disclosed infiltration in the UN of an overwhelmingly large group of disloyal U.S. citizens, many of whom are closely associated with the international communist movement.

The report named no names but went on to trace a link to the New Deal:

> Almost without exception these same subversive employes with the UN were formerly employed in various departments of our own Federal government . . . finally ending up in key positions in the UN. The evidence shows this . . . appears to result from the contrivance of certain highly placed officials who have surrounded themselves in each government agency, and then in the UN, with personnel who share their disloyal convictions.

The jury charged the State Dept. had "stymied" its efforts to learn who had given clearance to the "subversives," further charged that the Justice Dept. had sought to suppress or delay its findings. In December another Congressional committee investigated the Justice Dept.

Such U.S. refinements were attracting international attention. The Egyptian government announced:

> A mission of seven police officers from the Public Investigation Dept. will leave shortly for America to study its latest methods of combatting Communism and espionage.

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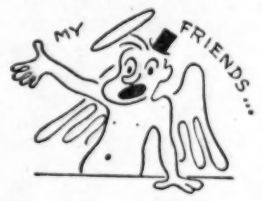

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THE EVIDENCE IS OFFICIAL—AND ADMITTED

How the U.S. is setting up Murder Inc. in Germany

By Gerhard Hagelberg

INCREDULITY is the average American's natural reaction to the lurid charges and confessions in E. European spy and sabotage trials, in which the U. S. is invariably named as the prime conspirator—using Nazis and their agents, and an assortment of criminals, as its henchmen. Even the public announcement in May, 1948, of John Foster Dulles' "Project X," and last year's Mutual Security Act appropriation of $100,000,000 for sabotage and murder (more politely named) left many doubting the reality of specific charges. But a few weeks ago U. S. responsibility was officially admitted in connection with a hair-raising report of U. S.-Nazi intrigue by George Zinn, Social Democratic Prime Minister of the W. German state of Hesse.

At the end of 1950, Zinn said, leaders of the neo-Nazi Bund Deutscher Jugend helped set up a special unit of over 1,000 men, mostly former Wehrmacht and SS officers, known as the BDJ's Technical Service. With American money an estate was bought in the Odenwald Forest, where, under supervision of U. S. undercover operatives, members of the unit were put through a "partisan training" course, handling German, Russian and American weapons, receiving political indoctrination.

MARKED FOR MURDER: Three times during the summer of 1951, groups of trainees were dressed in GI clothes, given false names and taken for courses to a U. S. base. An American agency gave the outfit a monthly subsidy of $11,900, disguised as payments for non-existent bills to a phony company.

While the rank-and-file thugs were improving their marksmanship, the gang's intelligence division, Branch 1F, drew up lists of persons regarded as politically untrustworthy in the event of war with the Soviet Union, or who opposed W. German rearmament and the European Defense Community.

ONE OF DEMOCRACY'S AGENTS IN OUR GERMAN OUTPOST
Paul Leith, chairman of the Bund Deutscher Jugend, stands by a poster in Frankfort describing how the Russian boot will crush Germany without the BDJ as a bulwark. Ohne Uns (Without Us) is the slogan of the German peace movement. The BDJ is seeking to destroy the slogan by taking it over.

Hessian police seized 15 index cards on Communists and 80 on leading Social Democrats, with detailed descriptions and intimate biographic details. A list of 120 more Social Democrats was found, but the index cards were missing. According to the confession of the Branch 1F chief, a large part of the secret material had been destroyed or turned over to the Americans, who were also given carbons of the entries.

X-DAY: Those named in the files were to be "put out of the way on X-day."

Besides Prime Minister Zinn himself, the liquidation list included the names of Social Democratic Party chairman Erich Ollenhauer; two Hessian cabinet ministers; the Premier of Lower Saxony, and the mayors of Bremen and Hamburg. The latter two are significant, since they are not only pronounced anti-Communists, like the others, but also pro-militarization.

The character of the list indicates that under pretext of anti-Soviet war preparations, Nazi elements were planning a general political clean-up, with U. S. knowledge and support.

EVERYBODY'S IN IT: Facts uncovered in the confusion following Zinn's report show that this murder plot is far more than a prank of a few counter-intelligence agents and Nazi gangsters. The Federal Office for the Protection of the Constitution (Bonn's political police, led by former Wehrmacht intelligence men) admitted it had discussed ways of combating left-wing movements with Erhard Peters, chief of the Technical Service, and other BDJ leaders. Spokesmen of the W. German Interior Ministry and Ministry for All-German Affairs said they had financially supported the BDJ.

U. S. occupation authorities acknowledged that American agents spent four months last year organizing the Technical Service, but said the project was later dropped. However, continued American backing is shown by the fact that after the group was uncovered Peters, a former Hitler Youth leader, was lodged in a U. S. building to which German authorities had no access. Those ringleaders arrested by the Hessian police were released at the instance of U. S. officials on the ground that the gang was established on occupation orders outside German jurisdiction.

THE UNDERWORLD: The revelation of Operation Liquidation has thrown the spotlight on what the Swiss newspaper **Die Tat** calls the "political underworld in Germany." This underworld derives its existence primarily from the vast system of mercenary military formation and spy centers maintained by U. S. authorities, which provide a fertile field for Nazi operations.

Attached to U. S. forces in W. Germany are so-called Labor Service Units, comprising over 30,000 Germans, officered by ex-Wehrmacht generals and armed for battle assignments. Early last year it was decided to recruit into the U. S. Army in Germany 2,500 "'iron curtain refugees," many of them veterans of the Vlassov Ukraine Army that fought on the Nazi side during the war.

On Oct. 17 the Bavarian Interior Minister said he was on the track of a rightist underground organization which "had contact with the Americans." Investigation of earlier reports of the establishment of illegal arms dumps in Bavaria was balked by U. S.

WHERE YOUR $$ GO: A BDJ leader told the press Oct. 9 that he knew of 10 to 15 groups similar to the Technical Service. **Reuters** W. Berlin correspondent reported Oct. 12 that over 30 "anti-communist" groups flourish in that city alone, many of which admit close contact with Western intelligence agencies and get money from U. S. sources. Two such outfits are the "Fighting Group Against Inhumanity," supported by the Ford Foundation, and the "Investigation Committee of Free Jurists," whose convention last July was attended by former OSS chief Gen. William Donovan. Both groups boast of organizing sabotage and terrorism in East Germany.

Only a corner seems to have been lifted on the U. S.-sponsored secret network in Germany; but enough to indicate the extent to which terror and intrigue are used in execution of Washington's policies. Not to be overlooked in the plot to assassinate Social Democratic leaders is the confession of failure to win the German people to the remilitarization and partition.

IT'S ALL FOR "FREEDOM": Apart from seeking to shape political conditions within Germany itself, U. S. intelligence services use the country as a stage from which to project the "liberation" of Eastern Europe and the U. S. S. R. To pursue this aim without diplomatic complications, a private group, the National Committee for a Free Europe, was formed in 1949 with State Dept. blessings. The committee's first president was the late DeWitt C. Poole, a high official of the wartime Office of Strategic Services. Allen W. Dulles, likewise an OSS alumnus and now deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was exec. comm. chairman, with Gens. Eisenhower, Clay and Donovan among the rank and file.

The committee coordinates the dozens of émigré groups scheming to overthrow the governments of their native lands. It maintains two high-powered radio stations in Munich and Frankfurt which with their huge staffs serve also as organizing centers for its espionage and sabotage operations.

It is perhaps fitting that the boss of the German gang organized by Washington to prosecute the cold war—U. S. High Commissioner Walter J. Donnelly—is a man who began his government career in the FBI at the time of the Palmer Raids.

GERHARD HAGELBERG, editor of the English section of the German-American, contributor to **New World Review**, is a native of Germany and a student of German affairs.

Why is the U.S. freeing Nazi murderers and seeking the lives of the Rosenbergs?

Criminal	Crime	Sentence	Outcome
Gen. EBERHARD VON MACKENSEN	Ordered massacre of 335 Italian hostages, Rome, 1944	Death; commuted to life imprisonment, 1947	Released, Oct., 1952
Field Marshal ALBERT KESSELRING	Implicated in same massacre	Death; commuted to life imprisonment, then 20 yrs.	Released, July, 1952
Field Marshal ERICH VON MANNSTEIN	Mistreatment of Soviet POW's, murder of Soviet officers	18 yrs.; reduced to 12 yrs.	Released, Oct., 1952
Gen. KURT GALLENKAMP	Execution of allied paratroopers	Death; commuted to 10 yrs.	Released, Feb., 1952
FRIEDRICH FLICK	Enslavement, deportation of millions of Poles, Russians, French to work in his factories	7 yrs.	Released, Aug., 1950
ILSE KOCH	Murderous atrocities at Buchenwald concentration camp	Life imprisonment	Released by U.S., 1949, rearrested by Germans, sentenced to life imprisonment, 1951
ALFRED KRUPP	Vast looting and use of slave labor in his factories	12 yrs.	Released, Jan., 1951, after 2½ yrs.
Gen. WILHELM SPEIDEL	Shooting Soviet hostages	12 yrs.	Released, Jan., 1951
FRANZ EIRENSCHMALZ	Participation in liquidation of Jews at Auschwitz, detruction of Warsaw ghetto, "guineapig" experiments on POW's	Death	Sentence reduced to 9 yrs., Feb., 1951
HELMUT SCHLIERBACH, GOTTFRIED DROSSEN	Torture, murder of allied paratroopers and others	Long jail terms	Released, April, 1952

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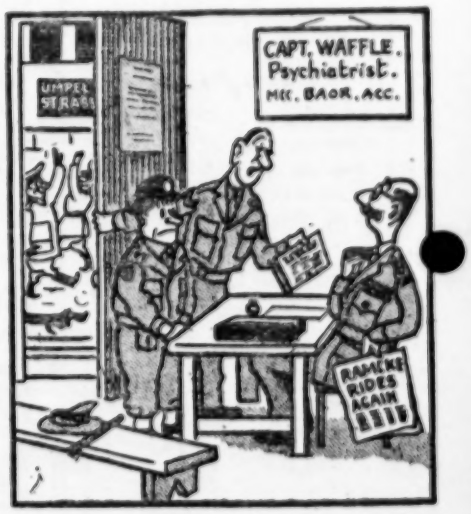

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